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Anerican Tourist Ousted by Russia

MOSCOW. (AP) - The Soviet Union told the U. S Embassy today that an American tourist identified only as Robert Christner has been expelled from the Soviet Union as a spy.

The embassy said it knew nothing about Christner and first heard of him in the note delivered from the

Soviet foreign ministry this morning.

Easterly Wave In Caribbean

A moderate easterly wave located yesterday near the Lesser Robert Charles Christner, 27, at Antilles this morning had passed native of San Antonio, and that through the Windward Islands he had stated he intended to and was located in the extreme east portion of the Caribbean Sea.

The U. S. Weather Bureau here said the easterly wave was attended by showers and widespread cloudiness but added no strong winds had been reported. Rains averaging 2 inches have fallen in the Windward Islands since yesterday.

Another area of heavy cloudiness and widespread showers has been located in the Caribbean just north of Panama

Conditions in both areas are not too favorable for tropical storm development, the bureau caid

Ike Confers With Top Advisers on Defense

WASHINGTON. (P) - President Eisenhower conferred today with his top civilian and uniformed advisers on defense affairs.

The White House callers were Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr., Deputy Secretary James H. Douglas and Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

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The note charged he had been sent to the Soviet Union in July to collect industrial and military intelligence. The Russians did not say when the expulsion took

San Antonio Native

The State Department said it has records showing a passport was issued in recent months to a visit the Soviet Union.

Christner listed his residence and that of his mother as Sparks, Nev. State Department officials said they assume this is the same Christner mentioned in the Russian note.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said the foreign ministry had warned the U.S. Embassy against "exploiting tourists for intelligence purposes."

It was the first case of American spying charged by the Russians since the downing of Francis Gary Powers' U2 plane May , and the second expulsion of an American citizen to be announced in as many days.

U. S. officials blamed the expulsions on a Soviet campaign to inflame public opinion against America in preparation for the Powers trial next week.

Charges Rejected Col. Edwin M. Kirton, the U. S. air attache in Moscow dered to leave the Soviet Union yesterday. (See pictures, Page 14) He was accused of organizing a spy apparatus and of photographing military installations. His assistant, Capt. Irving T. McDonald Jr. of Provincetown Mass., was accused of similar activities but was not ordered out of the country. U. S. Charge D'Affaires Edward L. Freers rejected the charges.

The Tass statement said:

"State security organizations have established that during his trips in the Soviet Union, Christner drew topographical maps o various areas, marking on them railways, bridges and radio aerials.

"He also photographed certain objects.

"He engaged in these activities in Uzhgorod, Lvov, Kiev, Baku and elsewhere. In Baku, for instance, he photographed warships in the bay.'

Washington Meanwhile, the Washington Evening Star says that while Russia was expelling Col. Kir-ton yesterday on espionage ton yesterday on espionage charges, four Russian military See OUSTER, Page

Helpful Violator

Someone knocked over a fire plug last night at Nineteenth and Agnes and left the scene but po lice have a prime suspect mind. The auto that hit the plu left its front license plate at the

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